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OLD POTOMAC DISAPPOINTS THE ANGLERS

Rains of Last Week Have Caused the River to Look Like Field of Mud.

By R: A. ANGLER.

HE muddy condition of the Potomac has practically ruined cock fishing for the time being But if no more heavy downpours put in their appearance the boys should be catching their share of the fighters by the middle of next

while Farmain is next in line with a sail dozen wins and a lone beating. Would it be well to release your club's leading hurlers? The judgment of grandstand managers is not always the best.

WAIT AWHILE. Marbles is a fine old game, but it will never be considered a major sport until somebody has been ac-cused of professionalism.

THEY MUST LIVE.

We take off our lid to one John Linow, rassler. How would YOU like to grapple with Satnislaus Zybszko on a hot night in St. Louis?

world's pentathion champion out of

sensational Indian elevens.

He pushed Pittsburgh to the front

A Natural Athlete.

in their running. Exendine, a for-mer Carlisle Indian, present foot-

O'Reilly, a veteran who has turned

Other Noted Proteges.

O'Reilly was a great quarter-miler.

Le Gendre was not long in de-

out many great athletes.

However, as a track coach,

Le Gendre Is Greatest

Outranks Jim Thorpe

Jeorgetown Field and Track Star Wins Supremacy by Showing in Penn Relay Games. By TOM THORP.

B OB LE GENDRE, of Georgetown University, is perhaps the greatest all-around athlete that this country ever produced. Uncle Sam has boasted of some great all-around men in the past. Jim Thorpe, Martin Sheridan, Alex Kranzelein, Johnny Gar-



in less than one-half the amount of water commonly used.

2. It aerates all water in the can when the receptacle is in motion, the slightest agitation producing aeration. Oxygen thus stored lasts for several hours.

8. The fish are held in the purest water in the can; the sediment goes to the bottom of the outside converted to the constant of the can; the sediment goes to the bottom of the outside converted to the constant of the constant of

film. Few knew "Pop" Warner as a track and field coach. His repufish. The fish being carried in a tation was more or less confined to supplementary compartment are not the gridiron. For the past twenty disturbed by the wave motion as years this same Warner has given would be the case in an ordinary the collegiate athletic fraternity receptacle. The aerated water is more championship football teams projected into this receptacle, creatthan any other mentor in the game. Ing an artificial water level therein, He put Carlisle on the map with his which causes a current through the bottom apertures, removing all

5. It permits the shipment of fish for long distances without the usual attendant. 6. It maintains an equable tem

Means are provided for automatically moistening the abcorbent covering of the outer receptacle. The evaporation of mois-ture on this cover absorbs the atmospheric heat and reduces the water temperature within the can sufficiently low to permit the currying of warm-water fishes even low altitudes during the warmost weather. 7. The pail is provided with a

compartment for carrying ice in the event that trout are handled during the warm summer months.
S. The ild. of the minnow bucket

type, is so shaped that it does not permit the dripping of ice water on the fish, but feeds the water from the melting ice into the fish compartment indirectly, making the change of temperature very grad-9. When the vessel is not agitat

ball upon his entrance to George-town at the suggestion of John O'Reilly. Having implicit faith in ed the fish are left in rather shallow water and their swimming efthe Washington trainer, Bob devoted his spare time from books to track and field sports. forts utilized to produced aeration.

10. It automatically siphons off pollution from the bottom of the It might be recorded here that Le Gendre comes from Boston. He Practically a constant water level a maintained regardless of the imount of water added.

11. It agrates without splashing ind rides smoothly over the rough it roads.

12. The tray, of the minnow buck type, is made with a floar and lay be used as a live car.

13. The parts are arranged to the Gendre comes from Boston. He formerly attended the Boston Latin School. However, during his high school days he failed to display the censational form that won him the right to be classed as the greatest all-around star who has ever represented Uncle Sam in an athletic contest. Le Gendre comes from Boston. He formerly attended the Boston Latin School. However, during his high school days he failed to display the censational form that won him the right to be classed as the greatest all-around star who has ever represented under the Boston Latin School. However, during his high school days he failed to display the censational form that won him the right to be classed as the greatest all-around star who has ever represented Uncle Sam in an athletic contest. Le Gendre comes from Boston. He formerly attended the Boston Latin School days he failed to display the censational form that won him the right to be classed as the greatest all-around star who has ever represented Uncle Sam in an athletic contest. Le Gendre comes from Boston. ntainer when new water is added. Practically a constant water level is maintained regardless of the amount of water added.

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13. The parts are arranged that they will nest, requiring minumum amount of space in shipment from the factory or on re-

ment from the factory or on re-turn trips.

14. Air vents are provided in the sides of the outside container and packages placed on top of the pail are and archive troop the pail distance runner of all time. do not exclude the air from

tish.

15. It is easier to handle, as one man can handle two pails whereas two men are required to handle one two men are required to handle one ten-gallon cam.

Giroy was the greatest football player developed below the Mason and Dixon line. He was picked three years running for all-Ameriten-gallon can:
16. It -nables the disherman to brins home his catch alive.
17. It is useful in the transporta

veloping into a champion. In his first year at Georgetown he sur-prised the track and field critics by tion of fish eggs or spawn.
18. It is self-cooling, self-cleaning

Would Have Dunn Fire POUGHKEEPSIE His Leading Moundsmen Here's a funny one recently received by Manager Jack Dunn of the

"Dear Mr. Dunn:

"Fans of Baltimore would like very much for you to get rid of those pitchers who can't win and secure in their places some good moundsmen. The way they were treated in the last series at Toronto shows they have gone back. Try Connie Mack; he might let you have a couple men, and you might land Murray of the Yanks or Acosta from Boston. I see Bresnahan at Toledo has let Schupp go and the latter might be some good to you.

if no more heavy downpours in their appearance the boys uld be catching their share of fighters by the middle of hext six.

In taken. The largest to date in the fishing hear the Chain bridge, a striper weighed eleven and one if pounds.

Numerous catches of pan rock in the congraino handed five first.

Dr. Appleton, of Clarvadon, hand dist rock opposite Fletcher's last congain landed five first.

Signed "Weisbyter Booker. You're correct which were got the Steel plant.

Dr. Appleton, of Clarvadon, hand six rock opposite Fletcher's last word of six rock opposite Fletcher's last word and six rock opposite Fletcher's last word and six rock opposite Fletcher's last word and six rock opposite Fletcher's last word whole gang of maxima. As for a whole gang of maxima has for how in its turbid condition. The fish weraged two pounds.

B. C. Fearnow, superintendent or fish distribution in Bureau of Fish cries, invents new device for carrying fish. Some of its points of superiority are as follows:

1. It pegmits the carrying of fish in the carrying of fish in

POUGHKEEPSIE
TO SEE END OF
FAMOUS CREW

Bollee is Only Naval Academy
Star With Another Year to
Remain at Annapolis.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., June 10—
Special interest attaches to
preparations of the Naval
Academy crew for the Poughkeepsis regatts on June 26, inasmuch as nearly the entire crew, all but one in fact, graduated
during the first week of the present month, and the race on the
Hudson will be the last appearance of a group of oarsmen who
have made rowing history.

King, Gallagher, Sanborn and

Bob Legendre Will

in Uniontown Race
Uniontown, Pa., June 10,—A
total of 680 points toward the intional automobile racing championship are at stake in the seventh are
nual 225-mile Universal Trophy race
at the Uniontown speedway on Saturday, June 17

The winner of the Uniontown event
will add 300 points to his string towill add 300 points to his string towill add 300 points to his string tohardeads, twenty-six Norfolk spots,
and one rock weighing one and onehalf pounds. It is the first time I
had ever used cooked shrimp and
the flah went crazy over the tasty
morsels.

Captain Oscar wanted us to have

at Nort at the Uniontown speedway on Sat-urday, June 17.

The winner of the Uniontown event will add 300 points to his string to-ward the championship for the sea-son and, should the contest become as close as the narrow margin by which Tommy Milton defeated Ros-coe Sarles for the championship last season, the contenders cannot afford to take chances on passing up any of the points which are to be gar-nered by the first hine cars to finish in the \$25-mile event at Uniontown June 17.

DADDY TAUGHT

YOUNG FITZ TO

Flatbush School Superinten-

EW YORK, June 10.—Bob

ring, learned many things from hi-father besides the manly art of

self-defense, according to neighbors of the Fitzsimmons family, who to-day told of the days when Young Bob was being trained in the rudi-

ments of the boxing profession.

It was in the days when old Bob was training for some of the battles that have made pugilistic history

that Bob, jr., learned himself to giv

Bob, Jr.'s, Ambition.

"It's a far. cry from the old day at Bergen Beach, when the present

fighter began to train under the

veteran Bob, but go up to Greenwood

Lake, where the Fitssimmons have their home, any fine day and you will learn how it was that Bob, jr.,

Whatever mays have been my success, or whatever I may accomplish in the future, I lay it to the

"Fitzsimmons today is the gentle

man fighter," says James G. Rey

American girl to share it with him.

Taught Solar Plexus.

received his ambition to become

and take a punch.

great pugilist.

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had ever used cooked shrimp and the fish went crazy over the tasty morsels.

Captain Oscar wanted us to have a photograph taken, but could not find a camers anywhere at North Chesapeake Beach.

We are going to fish all season, if need be, until we catch a string of, 200 and then we will try and get a photograph for you.

Our largest catch last year was 365 spot, hardheads and trout.

Youra, with hopes of reaching the 200 mark.

JOHN HANCOCK.

Important, H True.

Everytime the carp breathes it moves 4,836 bones and muscles

Tide Table.

High Low 10:32 a.m. 4:10 a.m. 10:34 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 10:34 p.m. 4:58 a.m. 11.21 p.m. 5:27 p.m. Wednesday 11:34 a.m. 5:48 a.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:14 p.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:14 p.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:14 p.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:14 p.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:28 a.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:28 a.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:38 a.m. 12:07 a.m. 6:38

SNOB II TO GET

THE purchase by J. S. Cosden, millionaire oil operator of the Southwest, of the three-

the Preakness, the two \$50,000 specials of Churchill Downs and Pimilico spring racing, of the character of championship contests. Influenza in the Eastern thoroughbred colony kept Whiskaway, Bunting. Olympus, Broomster. Good Times, Oceanic, Lucky Hour, Kai-Sang and Runstar and three or four others away from the post in those bril. BE REAL MAN

luck would have been racing with Morvich and Pillors at Churchill bat divot takers cannot ruin them bowns and Pimlico on May 13 for a matter of \$100.000 and before 180.000 votaries of racing are galloping regularly and soundly again with every prospect of continuing to train satisfactorily through what remains of the racing season of 1822. There has not been a casualty among these three-year-old stars of racing. It is reasonably certain that a field of eight or ten of the best and fittest will get to the post at Latonia on the 24th of June.

participation of Morvich in Latonia's men and so useful on seaside courses new \$50,000 special immediately aft or the Runnymede colt had demonstrated his superiority over the lot hat had the temerity to meet him at Churchill Downs on May 13 by malloping to victory under a steady nt Churchill Downs on May 18 by salloping to victory under a steady pull. Assurance of the sympathetic co-operation of the owners of Opeanic, Kai Sang, Lucky Hour. Lea, Snob. Hephaistos, Whiskaway, Bunting, Broomster, Olympus, etc., was secured ten days back while Colmel Winn was in New York on a business trip. With the best of these borses competing the Kentucky Spehorses competing the Kentucky Spedal will represent the quality of racng in America as regards ownership

old training camp at Bergen and the strenuous training my father gave me," mays young Boh.
"Bob Fitzsimmons. jr., was a how with a punch." said Ebel. "He had the earmarks of a fighter from the Snob II is the one three-year-old now before the public racing folk would like most to see in competition with Morvich in a race of one mile The French bred son of Prestige won the Southampton Handicap re-news] at Jamaica on May 18. In the sloppy going and with 117 pounds on his back, he easily defeated Gal-antman, Pirate Gold, Modo, June Grass, Violinist, Column and Cheserbrook, turning a mile in 1:29 2.5.

Harvard and Dartmouth though only a young caddy I apprechange X-Country Run greens surely made an impression on HANOVER, N. H., June 10—Ratification by the Dertmouth athletic
council of a cross-country run with
Harvard on the day prior to the
Dartmouth-Harvard football game at
Cambridge next fall was announced
today.

today.

The cross-country schedule includes the quadrangular meet with Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania at New

CHAMP TELLS **HOW TO PLAY** AT SANDWICH

Jock Hutchison Describes Course Over Which British Golf Title Will Be Decided.

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

9:12 a.m. a ranking favorite, but he succumb 9:24 p.m. ed to a rather inferior golfer, who incidentally was not playing good

SNOB II TO GET
LATONIA RACE
ACID TEST IN

Cosden's Colt Entered Against the Great Morvich in \$50,OOO Turf Special,

THE purchase by J. S. Cosden,

golf either.

It was surprising that Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans should also fail in this event. Chick's departure from the contest was sensational. It was quite the reverse of Jerry's exit Chick was playing his usual brilliant game going out in thirty-six strokes and deserving of more lenient treatment from an opponent, but what was his misfortune to run up against a ball in the person of C. B 'Macfarlane, s young Scot, who negotiated the same nine in thirty and stood five up.

Evans' Tough Break. Evans' Tough Break.

THE purchase by J. S. Cosden, millionaire oil operator of the Southwest, of the three-year-old colt Snob II insures the participation of the most formidable, perhaps, of the great rivals of Morvich for the current season's racing crown in the impending Kentucky Special at Latonia. The Kentucky Special is to be a three-year-old race of one mile and a quarter, all starters packing scale weight, for a purse of \$50,000 and a gold trophy. It will be run on June 24.

It is intended by General Manager Matt J. Winn, of the Kentucky Jockey Club, that this new special of \$50.000 shall be the complement of the great three-year-old specials that shall have been decided ahead of it—the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, as well as the Withers and Belmont and the Stuyvesant and Southampton handicaps—and such it promises to be. With Snob II in it it will be truly a race of the country's best three-year-old talent.

Sickness Hurts Big Races. Dame Nature made it. but the hest The vicissitudes of spring train- golfers disagree with the architecting robbed the Kentucky Derby and who put the holes together.

The first nine holes at Sandwich offer a problem for the golfer to solve. Eight of the holes are blind but one hardly notices this unless his attention is called to it. Plenty of Tee Ground

Americans will like the Sandwich course, if, indeed, they are going to like any seaside lines. The one dent Calls Son of Famous

Bob a Gentleman Fighter.

Away from the post in those brilliant races. But the influenza epidemic has spent its force.

The great colts which with good to teeing ground provided for every possible angle to the pin.

The great colts which with good to tee are always good and well luck would have been racing with kept. as there are so many of them thing most noticeable is the gener-

mervich Entered.

Benjamin Block guaranteed the Benjamin Block guaranteed guarantee

wich; that is a book shot is not punished half as severely as a slice punished half as severely as a silce on this course. Hagen. Barnes and myself always like to play to the left. The greens open up hetter to one from this position.

Sandwich was taken into the fold in 1894. This is the year that J. H. Taylor was first heard of. He won the title and repeated the following year at St. Andrews.

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Vardon always scored well at Sandwich as he has won two of his stropen championships there. The first was in 1899 when he took 312 strokes. The second victory came in 1811. Cardon went into the last round that year with a clear lead of four strokes over his nearest rival. Arnaud Massay. the Frechman. The latter made a 76 against 80 for Vardon and the result of the 72 holes was a tie. Vardon won the play off. George Duncas finished eighth that year. Greens Help Travis.

The course appears to have been in remarkable condition in 1904 when Travis won the title there, as putting was uncanny. I recall that I had never seen better greens, al-

SOON TO LOSE MANY STARS

Ball Game and Track Meet Tomorrow Will End Notable Athletic Careers.

ranks by developing such stars as Hastings, De Hart, Stein, Davies, Sutherland, Seis and other stars. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 10.—Heroes of the diamond, gridiron and track will take ner's sole claim to distinction rests part in their last intercollegiate contest for Penn State on Monoff the gridiron and made a world's day, when the final athletic feachampion track and field star out tures of commencement week will be held. These will be a baseball game and a track meet with the The same thing that attracted Pop" Warner to Jim Thorpe caused University of Pittsburgh.

John O'Reilly, the Georgetown trainer, to pick Bob Le Gendre cut of a squad of track men to develop into a champion. Like Thorpe the present record holder has long, rangy legs. He strides with a freedom that only natural athletes show that the transfer transfer. On the Nittany baseball team, Captain Ullery, first base; Sparks, third base; Lightner, left field; Ludwick, catcher, and Mellinger and Dzwilew ski, pitchers, are all members of the graduating class and will receive their diplomas on Tuesday. Lightner also was a star on the football team

Bill Martin's track team will have in action for the last time two of the greatest stars to ever wear the Blue and White. Harold Barron, Olympic hurdler, and captain of the team, will run his last intercollegiate race against the Panthers. He is joint record holder for the 120 high hur-dies, and if the track is in good shape Monday, he may try for a new col lege mark.

the athlete likely to succeed to Jim Thorpe's honors. This he did as in two months following his winning at Franklin Field he journeyed to Paris and won the all-around cham-pionship of the Inter-Allied Forces at Pershing Field, taking first in the 200-metres and in the running broad jump and second in three

Well-Built Athlete. Le Gendre is one of the most out

track in this country. He stands six feet one inch in height, and his well proportioned that he appears slender in build. It is not unusual to find runners with apparently frail legs and ungainly bodies holding national championships, but Le Gendre measures up in every detail to the idealization of what a great athlete should be in figure.

His latest feat of winning the pentathlon at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franklin Field caps the climaters. 18. It is self-cleaning and self-cleaning and self-aerating.

Salt Water Fishing.

Salt water fishing continues on in mid-season style. Monster hardbeads are being aught in large numbers. Norfolk spots have arrived and it is oothing unusual to see half-pounders taken.

Word comes from G. M. Bowen, an inhabitant of the island, to the effect that fish are being caught in abundance.

Prom that moment Le Gendre to by winning the pentathlon at the lete always came through a winner.

From that moment Le Gendre was always there with the necessary points to bring victory. He will long be remembered at the District of Tolumbia seat of learning after his graduation next week. Franklin Field caps the climax to

Jack Coombs Coaching Pitchers at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10-Jack PRINCETON. N. J., June 10—Jack
Coombs, former star twirler of the
Philadelphia Athletics, was called to
Princeton this week to help Coach
Clark in drilling the Tiger pitchers,
who were so badly battered in the
Yale and Harvard baseball games.
Coombs is giving his attention to
Townsend, Jefferies, Beebe and
Thomas, who are the likely candidates for pitching honors in the remaining games of the Nassau schedule, and especially the commencement
game with Yale June 17.

The Princeton nine will be given
another test tomorrow in the game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 10.—
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Yale in a cross-country run over the course at Belmont November 17.

The Crimson schedule follows:
October 20. Tufts, at Belmont: 27.
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ALL: IN-A NAME.

The A. A. U. heavyweight boxing

College Harriers Will Compete Next Fall

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Taught Solar Plexus.

"It was the solar plexus which is son at Bergen Beach, which the late fighter used to knock out Jim Corbett in 1898." interposed Ebel. "I believe this early training was responsible for any victory which may have tellen to the con's lot.

"Bob Fitzsimmons taught his son to be manly, to be obedient and to he manly, to be obedient and to he manly, to be obedient and to he manly to be obedient and to he manly, to be obedient and to he manly to be obedien

nolds, superintendent of schools in the Flathush section of Brooklyn, whose country home adjoins the Fitzsimmons family at Greenwood Lake. "He kept up his reputation as a good American when he fought with the American armies in France. and now he has an American home of culture and refinement with ar